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WILDERNESS REPORT

by Glenn R. Stewart
Ventana Wilderness Sanctuary

The bald eagle is a creature that approaches mythical proportions. It was accorded national symbol status by the founding fathers and held in high esteem by North American natives for centuries prior. Studies of these and other birds along with radio-telemetry data collected on wild bald eagles and the eagle released in Big Sur this past summer contribute both to our understanding of their behavior and hold us in awe of their physical and apparently instinctive abilities.

Consider that young bald eagles may routinely make direct flights of several thousand miles without feeding themselves or having any other birds to follow upon independence from parental care. Information indicating the direction of travel and duration of flight seem to be contained in the birds at birth.

Dr. Grainger Hunt of Biosystems Analysis in Santa Cruz discovered the apparent migrational pattern of young bald eagles from northern California to the salmon runs of southeastern Alaska. It was startling to see that the youngsters soared into a thermal shortly after gaining independence from the family group to head north for a flight of a week or more.

The young eagles do not eat during the flight as far as we know. Five birds have now been followed by Hunt. Three were from different nests but followed approximately the same course. Two others were nestmates. These followed the exact same course *except that they embarked on their* journey a week apart.

During the past two decades, a European researcher named Eberhard Gwinner conducted investigations that indicate the endogenous rhythms or internal clocks guide the migrational travels of the warblers that he studied. His report in the April issue of *Scientific American* described the apparent existence of the internal stimuli in detail.

The more than twenty years of research found that the internal guidance system points a direction to individual migrants and instructs them how far to travel.

The force that operates on the species of European warblers studied is likely operating on other species that migrate including the northern California bald eagles under study by Dr. Hunt.

Hunt's documentation is not complete and subject to further investigation. The work is extremely labor intensive. Eaglets are radio-tagged while still in the nest with tiny transmitters that emit a directional signal up to one hundred miles under perfect conditions.

Hunt stands by to monitor the birds from a nearby campsite. Some four weeks after fledging, they begin their lone and formerly undescribed flight into the north. We guess that they are "genetically programmed" or in possession of an endogenous rhythm that guides them to an abundant food supply that is seasonally available at the Canadian and Alaskan salmon runs. Whatever it is that guides them, Dr. Hunt conducts a wild eagle chase from the front seat of his Cessna 172 while tuned into the beeping signal of the birds he pursues.

Bald eagles have a tremendous capacity for movement as evidenced by another study by Hunt and his associates. He found, again by radio-tagging birds that juvenile eagles (1 to 4 years of age) routinely travel among several northwestern bald eagle wintering areas. They were found to regularly fly from the Skagit Valley adjacent to the Puget Sound, to the Klamath Basin to the Shasta Lake area from one week to the next.

Glenn Steward of the Ventana Wilderness Sanctuary took a live Peregrine Falcon to show the Tularcitos 4th and 5th graders. The bird, named Ray Charles, was part of the Sanctuary's captive breeding program. Normally, he would have been released but due to partial blindness which would prohibit him from surviving in the wilds he will be used instead for talks and programs like the one Glenn presented at Tularcitos.

We can only guess at the various behaviors we discover. Taken together these investigations can help us to better understand the endangered birds that we are attempting to protect from *extinction.*

I mention all of this because the bald eagle released this past summer at Ventana Wilderness Sanctuary exhibited behavior that paralleled the movements of Grainger Hunt's birds.

The eagle, Miss O'Brien, was hatched from a thin-shelled egg that was collected from a bald eagle nest along the shore of Lake Shasta. Her dispersal flight began in much the same way as the five studied by Hunt. Day one saw her thermal up over Anderson Peak and then wing her way north past the Ventana Cones and Carmel Valley to Mount Toro. The marvel of radio-telemetry allowed me to watch her fly away from me in Big Sur at about 10:30 in the morning and then relocate her at 8 p.m. as she searched for a roost on Mt. Toro.

She spent a day near the northern point of the range overlooking the Salinas Valley and then was off to Pacheco Peak near the San Luis Reservior. A day later we found her in the evening roosting at Mt. Hamilton near Livermore. Then it was off and across the Bay Area to the Napa Valley. We saw her a day later resting in an oak tree next to Lake Berryessa. A few hours later, her signal disappeared over the hills toward Clear Lake. Her passage through the rough country to the north prevented us from recording any further data points from the ground or air and we were forced to give up the chase.

In the absence of Hunt's data, we might guess that Miss O'Brien simply did not like her new home in Big Sur. But taken in the contexts of his work, we might decide that this was appropriate behavior for a bird hatched from a northern California egg. Since Anderson Canyon, Big Sur, is her adopted "natal area" by virtue of the fact that it was the site of her fledging, we can look forward to her return for nesting and permanent residence.

We plan to bring eaglets from nests

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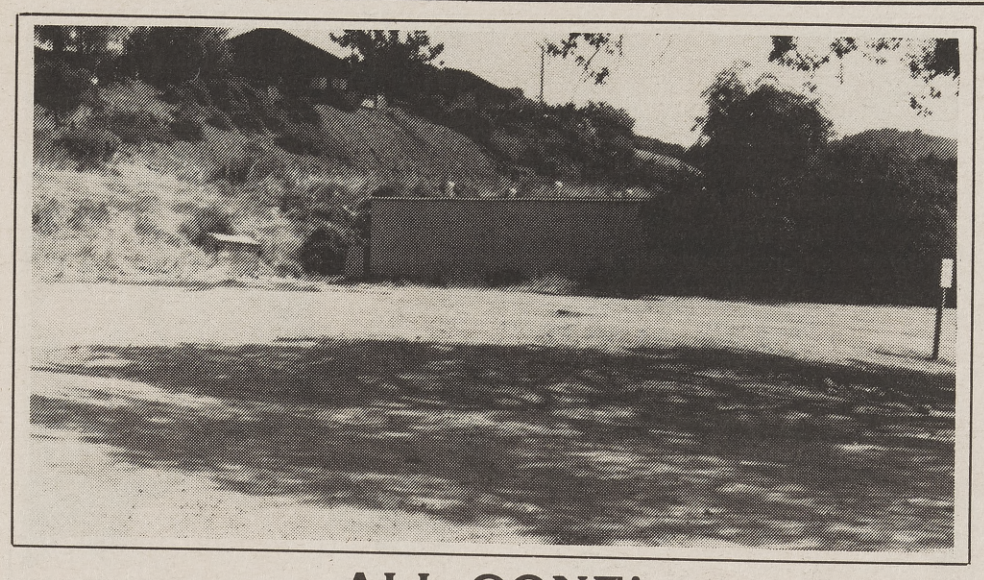
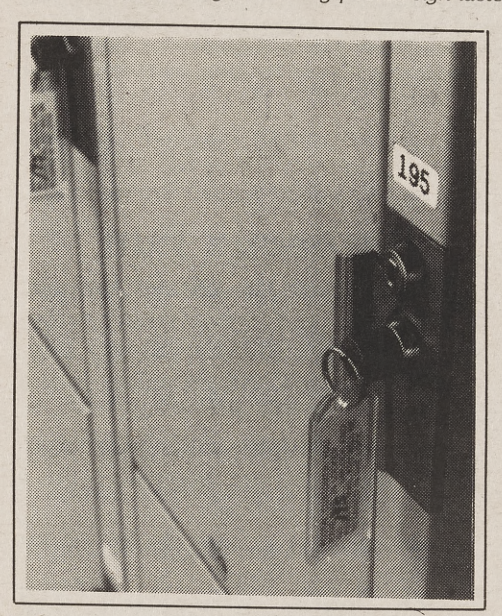


ALL GONE!

It appears Mr. Roberts was true to his word as the last of the offensive abandoned vehicles was towed away on Friday, September 26 and the lot now stands clear and empty. Let's all hope it stays that way. One good thing, the newly posted sign lasted through the week.



Something New

By now most of you have noticed the new lockers at the Village post office. The lockers are for parcel post packages. Should you find one of the keys in your post office box, take it to the lockers to the corresponding number and you'll find your parcel inside. The key remains in the lock. This is a service for those who can't get to the post office during normal business hours. This way you won't miss getting your packages. Unless, that is, they happen to be bigger than the locker. Worth noting also, is that besides the new lockers, the post office will be getting a new coat of paint, inside and out. Postmaster Terry Williams said they will start this week and it will probably take about a week for them to complete the job.

An Invitation To View Mars

Have you ever looked at Mars through a telescope, seen the rings of Saturn, or the moons of Jupiter? Did you know that the fuzzy blob in Andromeda is a galaxy over a million light-years away?

Individuals and families are invited to see these and other wonders of the heavens through telescopes when the MIRA Amateur Astronomers present "Mars and Stars," a free public star party on Saturday, October 4 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the Cypress Community Church, Highway 68 and Corral de Tierra.

The event is sponsored by the Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy.

For more information call 375-3220.

Eucs To Be Trimmed

Trees top the agenda at the next meeting of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association board of directors Wednesday, October 8, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church on Robinson Canyon Rd.

The subject will not be removing the eucalyptus trees bordering Carmel Valley Road and Boronda Road but topping and trimming them instead. Residents say the trees form a traffic hazard to those driving both east and west on Carmel Valley Road and entering from Boronda. Previously the County Public Works Department had called for the eucalyptus' removal.

Valley residents rose up in righteous wrath to protect both the eucalyptus and oaks along the valley road. Now the County engineers are consulting the neighbors first before planning any topping or trimming.

Ron Lundquist, traffic engineer for the Public Works Department, will attend the CVPOA board meeting to listen to and discuss resident's ideas on trimming of the unruly eucs.

One of the suggestions to avoid trimming and slow down traffic at the junction is to install a four-way stop sign. This idea will also be aired.

Interested public and CVPOA members who have a tree affinity are invited to the board meeting where other issues of interest to valley residents will also be discussed.

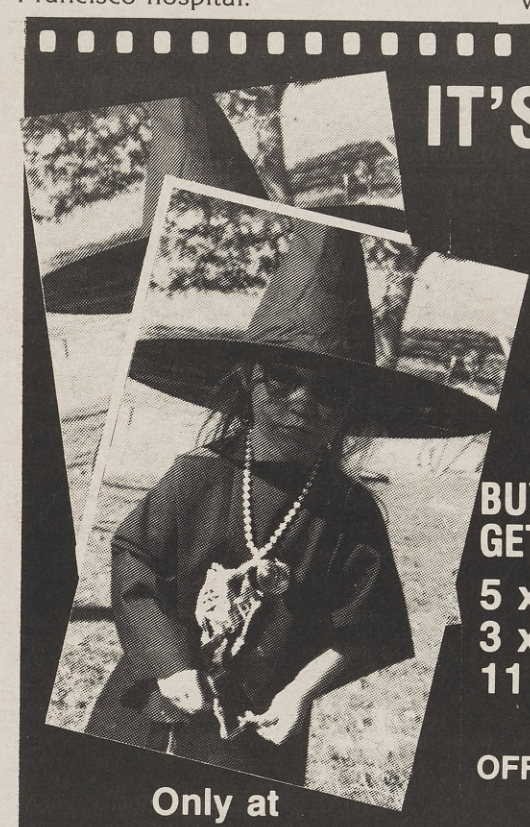
Friends Start Fund For Accident Victim

Angela Howland of Cachagua was in a single car accident on September 21. She was seriously hurt and is currently facing long term rehabilitation. To help "make life easier" for her friends have organized the "Friends for Angie Fund."

The fund is to be used when Angela returns home. She is currently in a San Francisco hospital.

Within the next two weeks Angela will be transferred to the Santa Clara Rehabilitation Center where she is expected to remain for the next several months.

For those interested in contributing to the fund, donations may be made directly to the "Friends for Angie Fund" at the Bank of America, Carmel Valley Village Branch.



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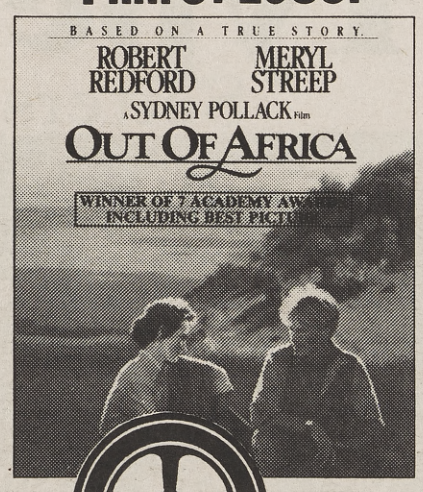

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The Cover

The eucalyptus trees along Carmel Valley Road and Boronda Road will again be a topic of discussion. This time it will not be whether or not to remove them, it will be on plans for trimming them. See story page 3.

Mid Valley Fire To Celebrate Anniversary

It's hard to believe that just 10 years ago, the folks in Mid Carmel Valley were virtually without fire protection and emergency medical services.

Fire Prevention Week has been chosen to celebrate the 10th Anniversary of the Mid Carmel Valley Fire Protection District.

An Open House will be held at the Mid Carmel Valley Fire Station on Carmel Valley Road on Saturday, October 11 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The activities are rather "hands on" in nature giving the public an opportunity to drag a piece of fire hose, squirt water from a variable flow nozzle, try on turn-out gear and helmet, crawl through the training maze, escape from a window, and sit in a fire truck or the ambulance.

There will be a special feature on Children and Safety with activities for kids, including fingerprinting.

The open house is open to the public. Refreshments will be served and activities featuring both fire prevention, suppression and rescue are planned throughout the day.

The Mid Carmel Valley Fire District came about in 1976, with a paid staff of a Chief, Firefighter and part time secretary and 20 volunteers! The volunteers have been the workhorse and continue to thrive.

The National theme for Fire Prevention Week is "Learn Not To Burn—It Really Works" and the Mid Carmel Valley Fire Depatrment has added a theme of its own "Volunteer Firefighters—They Really Work! Ten Years Of Valuable Service."

Ladies Night Out

You've probably heard of "Ladies Night Out" but possibly not one of such longevity. "Ladies Night Out" which was held September 16 at Will's Fargo Restaurant was started over 10 years ago by Mary Ann Mathos and Martha Aldrich. It has grown to the point of completely taking over the restaurant and includes women from all over the valley. It has become a real tradition for the ladies and is attended by invitation only. Don't worry, the ladies eventually relenquish their hold on the restaurant but then take over the town.

Library To Host Book Sale

A "Good Books" sale sponsored by The Friends of the Carmel Valley Library will be held Saturday, October 4 beginning at 9:30 a.m.

About 200 hardback books in good condition will be available. Selections include fiction and non-fiction with some recent best sellers.

Proceeds from the Friends' sale will go to support the services of the library which is a branch of the Monterey County Library. The Carmel Valley Library is located in the Buckeye Building at 65 W. Carmel Valley Road. For more information, call 659-2377.

Barbecue Fun

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church will hold its annual fall barbeque on Friday, October 10 at 7 p.m. in the Parish Hall. All parishioners and guests are welcome.

Alaskan Salmon will be served. Those attending are asked to bring a dessert of their choice.

Admission is $10 for adults; $6 for children under 6.

For more information call 659-2224.

The church is located next to the Bank of America on El Caminito in Carmel Valley Village.

Birth Announcements

This seems to be the time of early arrivals. Fall arrived early this year and so did Jon-Peter Meckel, the newborn son of Peter Meckel, founder and Director of Hidden Valley Music Seminars and his wife Adrienne.

Rather than wait for his due-date, Jon-Peter arrived on September 5, a month early. Though his arrival was earlier than expected, the infant, who weighed 6 lbs., 7 oz. waited until 3:37 in the afternoon before making his formal debut.

Congratulations to the family.

Alliance On Aging Announce Meeting Plans

Meetings planned for the Alliance on Aging for the month of October are again filled with variety. The Alliance meets at 11:30 a.m. every Friday at the Pacific Grove Community Center.

A slide show featuring "Sunsets in Bryce Zion and Local Canyons will be presented on October 3. Guest speaker for the event is Ralph Weston, DVM, Carmel.

Food and how it affects your brain is the topic scheduled for October 10. Also scheduled are readings by members of the luncheon group from 1983 *Readers' Digest*.

On October 17, Joe Stallard will present "Raising Orphaned Sea Otters." Stallard is a member of the Audubon Society, The Sierra Club and currently serves on the Monterey County Planning Commission.

A view of our country will be presented on October 21 in "See America, Part II." This slide show will be presented by Alfred Beerbaum, formerly of the Defense Langauage Institute.

The last meeting of the month on October 31, will feature Karen Horn, Ph.D., President, Federal Reserve 4th District, headquartered in Cleveland. Dr. Horn will discuss "Managing Our Debt."

For more information on the Alliance on Aging call 375-5102.

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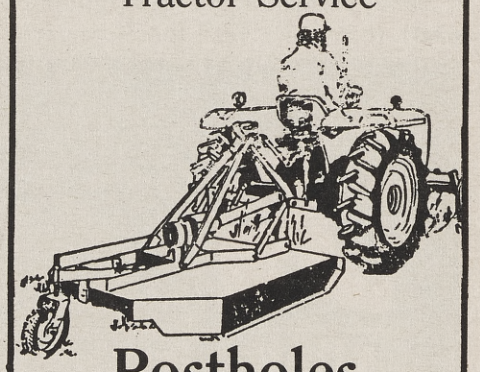

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Water Board Changes Connection Fees

The Monterey Peninsula Water Management District announced that connection fees for new water meters will change as of October 8, 1986. Fees for outdoor faucets and spas will be reduced from $457.32 to $285.80 and $114.33 respectively. The same fee decrease also applies to additions or remodels that intensify water use.

Also changing, are the District's fees for processing. Current fees of $10 per meter are scheduled to increase to $25 per dwelling unit for single family dwellings and $100 for each multiple-family structure which has 10 or less dwelling units. For structures with over 10 units, the fee will be $200 per structure.

Commercial fees for processing will change as well. Projects with a projected annual water use of 1.5 acre-feet or less will pay $200 per connection while those estimated to use over 1.5 acre-feet will pay $500 per connection. Plans submitted prior to October 8, 1986 will be processed under the prior rates.

Connection charges are being collected to develop a "down payment" for the proposed New San Clemente Dam or another water supply project. For more information regarding the new dam, readers are encouraged to contact Henrietta Stern at the District office, 649-4866.

China's Free Speech Movement To Be Viewed

Shanghai Shadows, an incisive look at China's free speech movement and the clash of styles and values as capitalism meets Communism in China, will be screened at 8 p.m. October 3, in the parish hall at All Saints' Episcopal Church, Dolores and 9th, Carmel.

The 60-minute color film, in English, includes the first screening of a criminal trial in China, an interview with the editor of a Communist Party newspaper, Buddhist and Protestant religious services, dissidents and townspeople in their homes.

This report by an award-winning KRON-TV documentary unit is the result ot seven weeks of filming on location in Shanghai.

The screening is sponsored by All Saints' Outreach Ministries from the All Saints' International Film Series. A donation is requested. Refreshments will follow the film.

Ventana Wilderness Sanctuary (Continued from page 2)

in Alaska or British Columbia to our Ventana Wilderness Sanctuary release site next summer. This should provide a more sedentary group of birds for release, but we will of course be standing by with the radio receiver and pursuit vehicle warmed up and ready for action.

I may be reached at 408-429-2466 to discuss this further with interested parties or to offer slide lectures on our work to groups and organizations. We are developing a slide program that takes advantage of sophisticated, dual projection equipment (I would appreciate input from anyone experienced with such a project) that has just been donated to the Sanctuary to help us carry our message of natural heritage stewardship to larger audiences. I hope to have it operational within sixty days.

Mid Valley Fire District To Hold Public Hearing

The Mid Carmel Valley Fire Protection District will hold a Public Hearing on the proposed adoption of an Ordinance covering PERSONNEL RULES AND REGULATIONS for employees of the Fire District. The hearing will take place Wednesday, October 15, 7:30 p.m. at the Mid Carmel Valley Fire Station.

The public is invited to attend the hearing to present comments on the proposed Ordinance. Copies of the Ordinance are available to interested citizens at the Mid Carmel Valley Fire Station. Copies will be mailed if a self-addressed, stamped legal size envelope is included with the request.

All written comments sent by mail and received by the District before 5 p.m. October 15 will be presented to the Board of Directors at the time of the Public Hearing.

Scarecrow Contest Time

It's time to challenge scarecrow building experts and amateurs to enter the first annual Scarecrow Contest.

The contest will be held during the Tularcitos Parent's Club Fall Carnival which will be held Saturday, October 18 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Everyone is welcome to enter. There is a $5 entry fee. Deadline for entries is October 16.

Guidelines for the contest are limited only to your imagination. There will be two age groups competing for the prizes—kindergarten through 5th and 6th through grandparents.

First prize is $50, second prize is a basket of surprises, and the third prize is a Fall Carnival T-shirt. Dinner for two at Rancho Canada will also be awarded for "Best of Show."

For entry forms or more information call Kathy Hershey, 659-3684 or Linda O'Campo, 659-2143.

Fugitive Rumors Untrue

Rumors that armed fugitives hiding in caves in the Church Creek Divide area are unfounded said Lt. Crissan of the Monterey County Sheriff's Department.

The rumor surfaced Monday, September 29, after Sheriff's deputies were sighted in the area supposedly with bloodhounds and the FBI. "I haven't heard anything about it," said Lt. Crissan who heads the Monterey substation.

It was learned later, however, that the Sheriff's Special Enforcement Detail were in that area to eradicate marijuana plants they had observed there.

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Leontyne Price.

Leontyne Price To Perform In Carmel

Leontyne Price, universally acclaimed as one of the world's greatest artists, will open the Carmel Music Society's 60th Anniversary Season at Sunset Center, Carmel, on Tuesday, October 7 at 8 p.m.

Miss Price's program will include arias from operas by Handel, Mozart and Verdi and songs by Liszt, Poulenc, Joseph Marx, Richard Strauss, Reynaldo Hahn and others. In addition, Miss Price always includes some spirituals in her programs. She will be accompanied by David Garvey, pianist.

For information and season tickets call 625-9938.

Garden Association Begins 28th Year

The Carmel Valley Garden Association will begin its 28th year by meeting Thursday, October 9 at St. Dunstan's Church on Robinson Canyon Road.

The program begins at 8 p.m. and features Bill Grant of Cabrillo College. Grant's topic will be "A Pot-pourri of Gardens."

Non-members are welcome guests. For more information call 659-2410.

Symphony To Host B-Sharp Follies

Old chorus girls never die let alone fade away; they just grow a little longer in the leg. And the legs will be kicking high at the Monterey County Symphony Guild "B Sharp Follies" on October 3, 4, and 5. The curtain raises Friday and Saturday night at 8 p.m. and a Sunday matinee will open at 2 p.m.

This show will be a fast moving burlesque with dancers, singers and an extravagant circus scene. It's a good chance to find out where some of your favorite local characters have been hiding lately. (At rehearsals, of course!)

Jerome H. Cargill Producers and Director David Wagaman arrived September 8 from New York City so you know "Just For Kicks" will be a totally professional production.

The show will be at Carmel's Sunset Theater. The seating on Friday night is reserved at $15 a seat. The seats at the Sunday matinee are unreserved and cots $10.

The Theater Box Office will be open from 2 to 6 p.m. through October 4 and from 12 noon to 2 p.m. on Sunday October 5th. For ticket information call 625-1768.

Egomaniacks Are On The Loose

The Egomaniacks are on the loose on the Monterey Peninsula again and will be appearing at the Grovemont Theater in Pacific Grove. This time around, they will be presenting an original dramatic comedy play entitled "The Nickel-Weiner Roadmap to Enlightenment", or (This better be the right path because my feet are killing me).

The play includes music, improvisation and audience participation. It stars Margaret Gillette as Miriam Nickel, Sheri Glaser as Bev Weiner, and Lawrence Nass as Miriam's husband Dickie. The three host an evening of characters searching desperately for true happiness promised to them through books, seminars, magazines and Gurus. In the process they travel through the spiritual desperation, sexual crisis, self affirmations and personal transformations that their lives reveal through musical merriment, sensitivity and humor.

Egomaniacks Lawrence Nass, Bev Weiner and Sheri Glaser.

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VIDEO VIEWS

Courtesy of Valley Video
by Jim Greenan

"Salvador"

To review a movie like the new release *Salvador,* you had better be prepared to reveal your socio-political bias, something I have not been too comfortable with for the last six years. Ever since RR roared into office, I have felt that any hint of liberalism just might get me on somebody's list and I don't mean a list of best dressed either.

List or not, the film *Salvador* requires a reaction, from me and from anyone who sees this strong, vivid and shocking movie about El Salvador in 1980 and 81. I don't know how you feel about our country's actions in El Salvador and now in Nicaragua, Honduras and Guatamala, never mind that ace in Chile, Pinochet, but this must-see movie doesn't make us look like the tooth fairy.

Based on correspondent Richard Boyle's coverage of El Salvador as a photo-journalist, Boyle witnesses and captures the US supported government's savage dealings with a peasant populace in revolt.

Boyle played by award winning James Woods (Against All Odds) is a burned out Vietnam photo-journalist between a rock and a hard place in San Francisco who, out of money and close to out of hope, plays himself back into the action in El Salvador picking up his buddy Dr. Rock along the way. Dr. Rock is played for all it is worth by Jim Belushi (*Trading Places*), a beer guzzling, tequila swigging, womanizing loser who goes for the bait when Boyle tells him about El Salvador: "You'll love it here Doc. You can drive drunk and get anybody killed for fifty bucks." After watching this picture, I'd say that's not the half of it.

Just as your bias in matters social and political will show after viewing this film, so does the bias of the filmmakers. The CIA types, for example, in place in El Salvador at that time are not sympathetic, to say the very least. In fact, no one in the film is sympathetic with the exception of the peasants, Boyle, Dr. Rock and another photo-journalist played with his usual skill by John Savage (*The Deer Hunter*). It is hard to see how such a group of hard-edged losers, Boyle, Dr. Rock and Savage, could come off as sympathetic, but against the background of brutal repression, death squads, lies and exploitation, they look good.

Of this movie, the *L.A. Times* says: "It's alive. It broils, snaps and explodes with energy." The *New York Times* says: "...has plenty of speed, grit and grime." I say see it period. See it and see if it scrubs a little of the red off your neck.

"Johnny Guitar" To Be Screened

Johnny Guitar, directed by Nicholas Ray, will be the film presentation at the Carmel Valley Library on Friday, October 3, at 7:30 sharp. Please note the new starting time.

The film runs 112 minutes and features such notables as Joan Crawford, Mercedes McCambridge, Sterling Hayden and Ernest Borgnine.

Admission is $2.50 adults, $1.00 children. The library is located at 65 W. Carmel Valley Road. For more information, call 659-2377.

Admiring donations that will be available at the 25th Anniversary Fall Sale are Kathryn Taylor, Hazel Meidel, Linda Wright and Maydell Surtees. The women are members of the Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services who are sponsoring the October 18 event. Photo by Ken Roberts.

MPVS To Hold Annual Fall Sale

The Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services will hold their 25th Annual Fall Sale on Saturday, October 18 at the Monterey County Fairgrounds. Doors open at 9 a.m. and close at 3 p.m.

There will be an entry donation of $1 and door prizes will be given every hours. Two big buildings will be used this year, so enter at the main gate.

This 25th Anniversary Sale will feature a silver table in addition to the usual booths for what-nots, gourmet foods, plants, furniture, clothing, paperbacks, jewelry and linens. A snack-bar will offer delicious food and a place to rest weary feet.

Proceeds from the event will be divided equally between the Gateway Center for the Retarded and the Family Service Agency.

The Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services, better known as MPVS, is an all-volunteer group that operates a Thrift Shop on Broadway in Seaside. Profits from the shop help support a large number of worthwhile organizations in the Peninsula communities.

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Stress Class Offered

Community Hospital will offer a five-session stress management class which meets from 7 to 9 p.m. beginning Wednesday, Oct. 8. The class will teach relaxation techniques, assertiveness skills, and time management.

Fee is $35 and pre-registration is required. For more information or to pre-register call 624-5311.

Youth Center Offers Adult Holistic Education

An Adult Holistic Education class is currently available through the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center.

The class meets Mondays from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Activities include stretching, relaxation exercises, self-massage and basic anatomy and health care practices.

Adults of any age are welcome. There is no fee but participants are requested to become members of the CVCYC.

The class is sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula College Older Adult Education program. Sidney Leah Angel, a Certified Massage Practitioner, is the instructor.

For further information call, 659-3983 weekday mornings.

October Is Family Sexuality Education Month

Planned Parenthood of Monterey County will mark the 12th anniversary of National Family Sexuality Education Month in October. This month is designed to encourage parents in their role as the primary sexuality educators of their children.

The need for parents to talk with their children has never been greater. Planned Parenthood recognizes the difficulty of this task and offers materials and programs to assist parents in this important role. For a free copy of a fifty page booklet called, "Sex Education at Home," stop by any Planned Parenthood location in Monterey County. "Be an Askable Parent."

Free Intervention Workshop To Be Held

A free film and workshop to explain how a professionally arranged intervention can break the cycle of drug and alcohol addiction and begin recovery will be offered at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 8 in the Education Building behind the Recovery Center of the Monterey Peninsula, 576 Hartnell St., Monterey.

The Intervention is a film which friends and family members confront the alcoholic or addict in a loving way to initiate recovery. All interventions arranged at the Recovery Center are free and confidential.

Another workshop to explain the intervention process will be conducted from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 7 at the Recovery Center. For more information, call 363-0924.

Joy Young, M.D. To Teach Enrichment Class

"Letting Go," an enrichment class offered by Joy Young, M.A., will begin October 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Carmel.

The class will focus on moving into a balanced state of being and learning to meet everyday situations from a new level of consciousness. Methods include music, meditation, sharing and experiencing of energy fields. The workshop is not intended as a technique but as an experience in centering.

The class meets once a week for eight weeks. The fee is $175.

The class qualifies for continuing education credits for nurses.

To register write P.O. Box 7048, Carmel, CA 93921.

Arthritis Self-Help Classes To Start

The Monterey Bay Arthritis Foundation will offer an Arthritis Self-Help Course at several locations this fall in Monterey County.

The course is a series of six 2-hour classes that help participants learn about various types of arthritis and how they can work with their doctor to take an active role in managing their condition. Subjects covered include: diet and nutrition, medications, exercise, stress management, joint protection and other available resources.

The course will be presented in Monterey beginning October 15 at the First Presbyterian Church, 501 El Dorado and in Salinas beginning October 16 at the Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital at 450 Romie Lane.

Pre-registration is necessary. For more information call 373-6664.

Flu Season Means Immunization Shots

Winter "flu" season is almost here, and the Monterey County Health Department will conduct its annual immunization through October 17, in an effort to vaccinate high-risk individuals.

Persons at high risk include those over 55, adults and children with certain heart, lung, or other chronic health conditions, and health professionals employed in nursing homes and convalescent hospitals. Such indivuduals are urged to visit their own physician for influenza immunization, or get the immunization at one of the Health Department clinics.

Anyone who is uncertian about their need for immunizaiton can call their local physician or the Monterey County Health Department.

Embroiderer's Guild To Meet

The Monterey Peninsula Chapter of the Embroiderers' Guild of American, Inc will hold a general meeting on October 6 in the Community Room at the Crossroads. The meeting begins at 12 Noon.

Featured at the meeting will be a salad luncheon and guest of honour Cynthia Tribelhorn, National EGA president.

The luncheon will be followed by a slide program presented by Ms. Tribelhorn.

The deadline for reservations is October 3. For more information or reservations call 375-7820.

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SCHOOL NEWS

Middle School

■ The Carmel Middle School will be holding its annual magazine sale between Oct. 2 and 13. This year's theme is "Cruisin".

Each student is asked to call on members of his family and acquaintances to purchase or renew magazine subscriptions. Door-to-door solicitation is discouraged.

Forty percent of the purchase price of each subscription is retained by Carmel Middle School. These funds are used for both curricular and extracurricular activities and supplies. Last year $8,000 was raised.

If you would like to help by buying a subscription to your favorite magazine, please call 624-2785.

■ Great news for CMS students, Nick Lombardo of Rancho Canada Country Club (CMS's next door neighbor) has offered to provide golf pros to teach all 7th and 8th graders. Each student will have a two week intensive golf session in PE. Also, Mr. Lombardo is arranging a special low fee for the kids to play at his club.

■ The CMS Parent Faculty Club will hold an informational meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 1 at 6 p.m. in the library before the Open House. Refreshments will be served.

Carmel Middle School Students will kick-off their annual Magazine Drive beginning October 2. Forty percent of all magazine subscriptions and renewals the students sell will be retained by the school. If you're interested in helping the school through a subscription or renewall give the school a call because there will be no door-to-door solicitation. Pictrued with the school's fundraising banner are Michael Herro, Brandy Brushert, and Tony Spagna.

Tularcitos

■ *There are two parent vacancies on the School Site Council. The council is composed of six parents and six staff members. They are responsible for assessing needs, setting priorities and goals for those needs, developing and recommending a School Improvement Plan, evaluating, reviewing and updating the plan. The additional members will be selected at a meeting on Wednesday, October 15 at 3 p.m. in the library. For those interested in serving on the Council call Theresa Brodsley, 659-2331.*

■ Tularcitos school is gearing up for their annual fundraiser, The Tularcitos Fall Carnival. Anyone willing to help with the event is welcome. The Carnival will be held October 18 and will feature for the first time this year a scarecrow contest.

■ "Back to School Night" the school's annual Open House will be held October 2 beginning at 7 p.m. Parents are invited to attend to meet the teachers, principal and staff and see what is taking place in their child's classroom.

Board of Directors

The next meeting of the Carmel Unified School District will be held October 7th at 7 p.m. at the Captain Cooper School in Big Sur.

Volunteer Needed To Help With Learning Disabled

A volunteer willing to be trained in a special method to aid dyslexic children is needed for a program currently underway.

The program is multisensory, using auditory, visual and kinesthetic senses to help learning disabled children achieve academically. "A child whose academic achievement is far below potential, is able to make gains by the use of a multisensory method," said Mary Berta who runs the special tutoring program through the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center.

The tutoring program has been in operation for more than three years. This year the number of participants increased causing the need for an aide. aide.

For more information or to volunteer call 659-2305.

THE CHAMBER CONNECTION

by Grace Darcy

The Chamber's Nominating Committee has completed the first round in the process of electing new members to the Board of Directors. The Committee, headed by Lois Lamar (Western Title Insurance), chose the following Chamber members as nominees for three year terms on the Board: Ron Brenaman (E.F. Hutton), Paul Brocchini (The Pewter Shop and Prestige Properties), Patty Burris (Panache), Howard Fosler (All State Insurance), Penny Green (Key Magazine), Bob Kraemer (Cardiff Stationery), Larry Levine (Merrill, Lynch), Alice May (County Bank & Trust) and John Zielinski (Countryside Properties). Paul Brocchini and Alice May are incumbents.

Ballots will be mailed to each Chamber member who will be asked to choose five names from the slate and return the ballot to the Chamber office. Election is in November, and new members and officers will be installed in January, 1987.

■The October 9 Chamber luncheon will feature Maestro Oleg Kovalenko, founder and music director of Mozart in Monterey, the exciting new music festival that had its premier season this past August. Maestro Kovalenko served as Resident Conductor of the Indianapolis Symphony and has appeared as guest conductor of some of the foremost orchestras in the United States, including the Chicago, Detroit, Dallas, Baltimore, and New Jersey symphonies. Chamber luncheons are open to the public, but reservations are a must. For more information and to make a reservation, please call Ann Olivier at the Chamber office, 659-4000, not later than October 7.

■A Committee headed by Nick Lombardo (Rancho Canada) is putting together an outstanding brochure about Carmel Valley with monies received by the Chamber from transient occupancy tax (TOT) monies collected by the County from local innkeepers. The present brochure used by the Chamber to entice tourists to Carmel Valley is old, and many of the pictures therein are obsolete. The Chamber and the Community needs this brochure, and we are looking forward to seing it when it is completed. Best guess for completion date is around the first of the year.

More next time...and members, be sure and fill in your ballot and return it as quickly as possible...Thanks.

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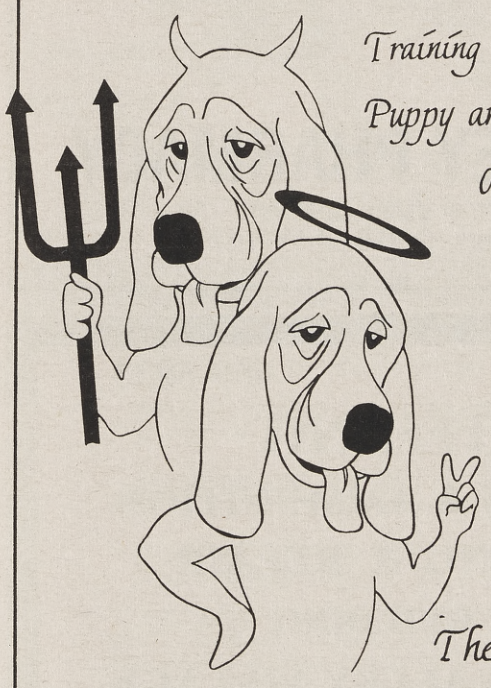

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by Mara Cantor
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Have you ever wanted to find that "undiscovered vacation spot"? A place where white sand beaches stretch endlessly in the sun, where there are no high-rise hotels, where the natives are friendly and the pace is slow. Then Belize is the place to visit. Not only does it offer all of the above, but for the more adventurous, there are mysterious jungles, pine scented mountains, Mayan ruins to explore, and a polyglot of cultures to experience.

"Where is Belize"? is an often-asked question. Formerly known as British Honduras, Belize is a newly independent, stable, democratic nation (since Sept., 1981) tucked under Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula. It is on the Caribbean along the second largest barrier reef in the Western Hemisphere. It is a small country, 174 miles long by 85 miles wide, and has a population of 150,000. Friendly Belize is a happy mixture of people from every race and every continent—Creoles, black Caribs, blond descendents of British pirates, pure Mayans, German speaking Mennonites, and a majority of Spanish-Mayan "Mestizos"—all of whom speak English.

Despite its tiny size, Belize possesses a tresure trove of natural wonders. Here one can see over 500 species of exotic birds and animals and over 500 species of orchids. All five of the large cats inhabit Belize and the Jaguar population is the largest in the world. In 1985 the world's only Jaguar Preserve was established in the Coxcomb Basin, a remote area of southern Belize. In addition, Belize is the eastern frontier of the Maya Culture. For the traveler that likes exploring "untouched" archaeological sites, Belize is a paradise. Recent archaeological investigations indicate that Belize was an integral part of the Maya world and a major trade route to the Peten heartland.

Along the coast of Belize is a chain of tiny islands called Cayes. Although most of them are undeveloped, a few offer facilities for the relaxed tourist, fishermen and divers. Ambergris Caye has many small hotels to suit any taste or budget. One can stay in a spare room in someone's home, a small apartment in town, a thatched roof cottage on the beach or in a luxurious, secluded small hotel with every amenity. Most of the hotels have their own restaurants and there are many small restaurants in the tiny fishing village of San Pedro. One can eat delicious Chinese food such as sweet and sour lobster, fresh seafood, typical Belizian dishes such as cocoanut rice and beans with chicken and even chocolate mousse at the tiny, outdoor French restaurant. About 100 yards out from the Caye is a spectacular 175-mile-long barrier reef whose hidden treasurers of marine-life hold fascinating surprises for anglers, snorklers and scuba divers.

Belize can be visited on your own, or with a small tour group.

The tours focus on special interests such as archaeology, nature, hunting, fishing or diving. Most individual travelers fly to Belize and spend most of their time on the beach. For those who wish to explore the mainland, car rentals are available and there is frequent bus service to all parts of the country. One can fly direct to Belize from San Francsco, Los Angeles, Houston, New Orleans and Miami. Entrance requirements for American Citizens are proof of citizenship or passport. U.S. dollars are accepted everywhere ($1 US = $2 BZ). The water is good to drink everywhere and the food, although not gourmet, is plain and delicious.

This is a delightful country to visit. You don't have to be afraid to eat anywhere. Sometimes you can find two tables set up on someone's porch and they serve the most wonderful food. The people are friendly, the scenery is lush, and the cultural variety is fascinating. For more information about Belize or details about individual or group travel, contact Mara Cantor at Expanding Horizons, 11 DeAmaral Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924, 659-4744.

Sheriff's Log

September 11-September 24

September 11: Bad check; Auto theft reported. **September 12:** 19 plants harvested near Tassajara Rd., 1 arrest; 8 plants harvested near Tassajara Rd., arrests pending; Barking dogs reported; Fight at Featherbow Ranch; Loitering transient reported. **September 13:** Man calling for dog was mistaken for a cry for help, Partington Ridge; Harrassment by juveniles, Meadows Rd.; Theft, CHS, bike taken. **September 14:** Attempted burglary, Carmel Knolls, nothing missing; Credit card fraud reported, Hacienda Carmel; Burglary, Los Padres Dam, car broken into, $600 loss estimated; Barking dogs. **September 15:** Vandalism, Little League Park, window broken. **September 16:** Theft, Carmelo School, buckskin *jacket taken; Burglary, CHS Woodshop, computer, disk drive, and monitor taken;* Students in possession of marijuana reported, students were cited; Found property reported; Obscene phone calls. **September 17:** Theft, El Hemorro, 125' of 3" natural fiber marine rope taken; White male dressed in camo fatigues and combat helmet was reported jumping into the bushes at the top of El Caminito, he was carrying a black nylon stock crossbow; Constantly barking dogs reported, C.V. Rd.; Unusual noises reported, C.V. Rd.. **September 18:** Theft, C.V. Rd., rope swing taken from tree; Clocktower Place reported juveniles for gathering there at night and causing disturbances; Juveniles reported for skateboarding in a pool at an empty house, El Echo, Juveniles contacted and told not to return or they would be charged with tresspassing; Strange noises reported; Domestic argument. **September 19:** Theft, Carmel Crossroads, Sony walkman, camera, and adult and children's clothing taken from unlocked car; Theft, Rancho Canada, $950 taken from a purse; Juveniles reported skateboarding at a vacant house in swimming pool, El Echo. **September 20:** Two subjects were reported for kicking in a door to a room at Quail Lodge, complaints were filed; Domestic violence; Open door; Patisserie Juliette, Crossroads; Open door, Carmel Fitness Center; Coroner requested. **September 21:** Man transported to Garden Pavilion at CHOMP; Woman transported for psychiatric evaluation; Illegal campsite near Girlscout Camp reported. **September 22:** Possible embezzlement of items by employee, Icon Review. **September 23:** Rescue team recovered and turned over to coroner apparent suicide victim, middle aged white male found hanging in remote southeast corner of Garland Park, Garzas Cyn., subject believed to be owner of vehichle which had been abandoned for several weeks in the parking area; Shoplifter, Longs; **September 23:** Theft, purse taken from residence by a son's playmate; Open door, Carmel Mercantile. **September 24:** Bad checks, Longs; Vandalism, Running Iron, sewer pipes damaged sometime in July; Vandalism, *Mid Valley Shopping Center, vehicle damaged* while in parking log; Illegal entry reported, Tassajara Rd.; Loud suspicious vehicle reported on Saddle Mountain, driver contacted and said he had gotten lost.

Fire/Ambulance Log

Carmel Valley Village

September 13: Smoke investigation, E. CV Rd.; Auto accident, east of Laureles Grade, no injuries. **September 14:** Auto accident; Porter's Cruve, no injuries. **September 15:** Medical Emergency (ME), Laureles Lodge, Transport to CHOMP (TC). **September 16:** Auto accident, Esquiline, no injuries; Auto accident, Country Club Dr., no injuries. **September 19:** Fire (power pole), Los Ositos & Esquiline; Service Call (SC) Community Center; ME, 53 E. CV Rd. **September 20:** Auto accident; CV Rd. east of Garland Park, TC. **September 22:** ME, CV Rd./Garland Park, TC. **September 24:** SC, Country Club Dr & CV Rd.; ME, La Rancheria, TC; ME, CV Market; NT; SC, Paso Cresta.

Mid Carmel Valley

September 12: Structure fire, Yavor's Deli, Mid Valley Shopping Center; ME, Dorris Dr, TC. **September 13:** Grass fire, Mercurio Rd. **September 20:** Mutual aid, provided ambulance for vehicle injury accident in CV Fire Dist. **September 22:** Chimney fire, Meadows Rd.

Chapel Preschool Starts Full Day Program

The Carmel Valley Community Chapel Preschool is changing to a full day preschool program. Hours are now 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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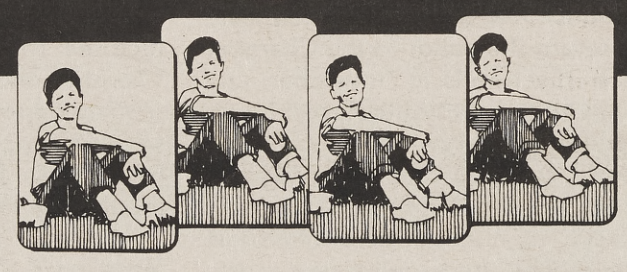

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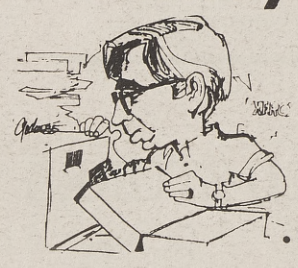

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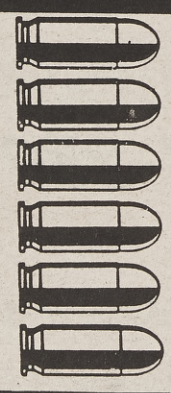

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An "Alternative" Kind Of Contest

You've heard of athletic contests, and beauty contests, and academic contests. Today, I'll describe a different type of contest occurring locally...a water resources championship!

Recently the Water Management District was directed to prepare a federal Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. This document will be combined with the state Environmental Impact Report (EIR) that the district had nearly completed.

The most important aspect of the EIS is the requirement to provide an in-depth evaluation of all feasible alternatives to the proposed San Clemente Project. The key word is "feasible," as not every alternative or combination of alternatives can meet the district's goals for water supply, drought reserve and environmental protection. Our mission, then, is to determine which alternatives are indeed "feasible." This is no small feat, as over 100 alternatives have been suggested in the past.

After some preliminaries, we have 34 competitors in our "water resources contest." These represent the 34 best alternatives from previous studies performed by the district or other agencies over the past decade. The purpose of the contest is to "winnow out" the infeasible alternatives or combinations of alternatives by subjecting them to successively stringent performance standards that reflect district goals. Each screening will remove alternatives that do not make the grade until only those that are most likely to meet district water supply and environmental goals remain. These will be analyzed in detail in the EIS.

Our "contestants" range from dams on the Carmel River or its tributaries to wastewater reclamation or conservation. The first "event" is the primary screening, which is designed to remove those alternatives with obvious insurmountable problems, or with constraints that will take an "unreasonable" (as determined by the board) amount of time and money to mitigate. Factors that are considered in the qualitative screening include jurisdictional, technical, timing, and financial constraints. Jurisdictional constraints entail unwillingness or inability of public agencies to grant the permits required to initiate or complete an alternative. It is assumed that any alternative may be met with political opposition and potential litigation; thus this factor is not considered as a screening criterion.

Technical constraints entail obvious geotechnical problems (e.g., seismic conditions), engineering problems, environmental problems such as disposal, untested technology, and questionable availability of resources.

Timing constraints entail single projects that would not be complete by the year 1995. This criterion is not meant to exclude a combination of projects that may be built over time.

Economic constraints entail projects that exceed "reasonable" costs (January 1986 value). "Reasonable" is defined as a project that will add no more than $100 per year to the average residential water bill (actual costs may vary with water use). This corresponds to a maximum capital cost of $90,000,000, and a maximum annual cost of $11,500,000. In addition, the maximum cost of new municipal firm yield generated by a single project must not exceed $2,000 per acre-foot.

17 Quarterfinalists...
On To The Secondary Screening!

Seventeen alternatives passed the primary screening on August 20. They include (in no particular order): 20,000 AF San Clemente Dam, 29,000 AF San Clemente Dam (rollcrete), 29,000 AF San Clemente Dam (rockfill), 45,000 AF San Clemente Dam (Joint Use with Fort Ord and Marina), 45,500 AF San Clemente Dam (Joint Use with Fort Ord and Marina), San Clemente Creek Dam, Cachagua Creek Dam, Chupines Creek Dam, Buckeye Creek Dam, Seaside Aquifer Recharge (inland sites), Carmel Valley Groundwater Development, Seaside Basin Groundwater Development, Dredging Los Padres Reservoir, Excavating San Clemente Reservoir, Wastewater Reclamation for Irrigation (CSD Treatment Plant), and Comprehensive Water Conservaiton Program.

These 17 "survivors" will be more completely described by the computer simulation model developed by the district. Data on yield, environmental enchancement and economics will be compared to more rigorous performance criteria. District staff will be drowning in numbers! Results of the second screening will be presented at a workshop on October 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the Seaside City Council Chambers. Come see which alternatives make the semifinals.

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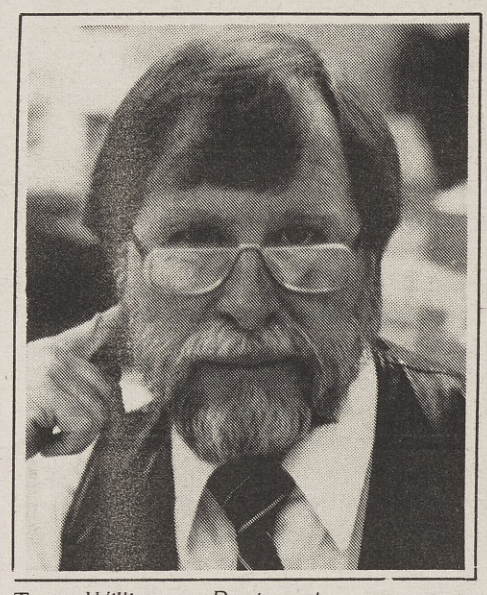
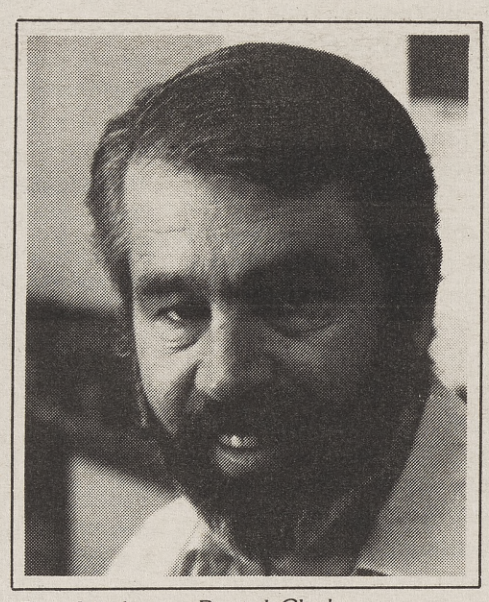
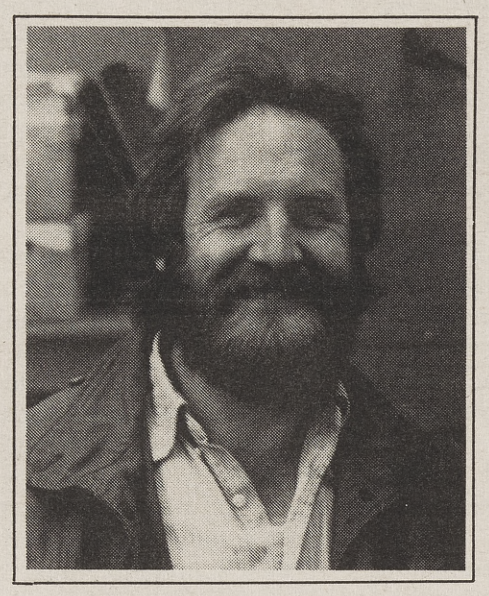


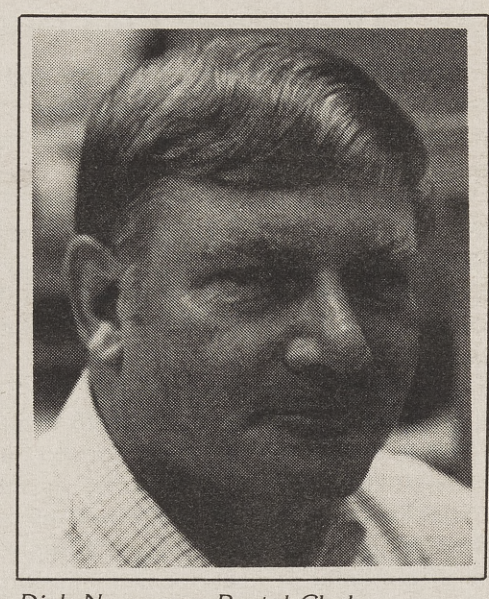
Terry Williams—Postmaster
"The western look because it's comfortable clothing."



Ray Lindsay—Postal Clerk
"The topless bathing suits because I like females."



Steve Burnett—Postal Clerk
"I liked being a Hippy but I'm not sure that it's gone. It's just a little harder to find."



Dick Newcom—Postal Clerk
"Drive-in restaurants and cruising in cars in high school and college. It was just a lot of fond memories from that era, a way of life I grew up with in Southern California which no longer exists."

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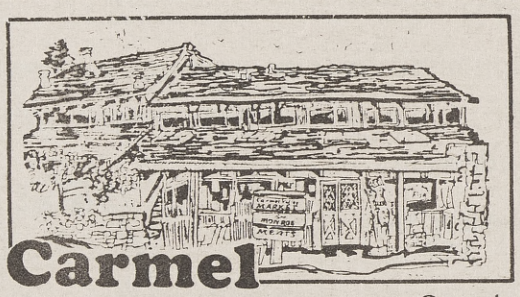

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For those of you who have forced air furnaces, we recommend that you have them vacuumed and cleaned. It's also a good idea for you to have the filters changed. And if you don't already have a reusable filter (i.e., one which can be washed), now would be the ideal time to have one put in. The last things on the furnace which need to be checked are the flues. These must be checked for tightness.

Before starting up your furnace, make sure there is no combustible material nearby. Paint thinners, paint brushes, gasoline, old rags, books, newspapers, and sacks should be kept far removed from your furnace or water heater.

While cleaning out around the furnace, carefully inspect for rodent's nests. During the cold months, field mice often make their homes near furnaces to keep warm. As rodents tend to chew on things, it is advisable to remove them as soon as possible.

Now is the time to check roof flashings (sheet metal) for leaks or rust spots. Leaks can be mended with a tar emulsion, while the rust spots can be painted over.

Your gutters and downspouts should be cleaned of leaves. And your patio drains and yard drains should also be cleaned of leaves and roots that may have grown into them.

Stew's Plumbing hopes these tips will help keep your furnace operational and keep you toasty until the warm months return next year.

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